

Headlines

...and People in the News

Each New Year People

all over the nation swear to stick to certain resolutions. The editors have heard a few resolutions which were made by prominent individuals on the campus. Does your "resolve" agree with theirs? p. 3.

If Marriages Are

any indication of improving economic conditions this College is certainly in the midst of prosperity. The number of nuptial ties made during the holidays created a boom both for the license bureau and the Missourian society editor. Turn to page three and see if your old sweetheart has said the solemn, "I do."

For Lack of a Better

and faster means of transportation, Don Johnson recently took a ride with a freight train from his home in Stanberry to Maryville. Don is fast when on the basketball court, but he decided that he wasn't fast enough to depart from the rapidly moving train when it got to Maryville. Finally about four miles out of town he attracted the engineer's attention, who checked the train's speed, and Don hopped off and walked back to town. P. S. He was on time for practice.

Lois Langland Likes Foreign Friendliness

Nine Nationalities Are Represented at Toronto Convention

Impressed with the friendliness of people in a foreign country, Lois Langland returned to the campus this week from a conference in Canada.

She attended the World Mission of Christianity convention, December 27 to January 1, held at the University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Convened by the student volunteer movement, the convention was attended by about 500 from many countries, more than half coming from the United States.

Almost every Protestant denomination was represented at Toronto, where the six-day program included worship meetings, plenary sessions, seminar meetings, interest groups, group singing, general sessions, and special tours of the city.

Travels by Train
Miss Langland stayed in one of the dormitories on the university campus, and attended all of the meetings. She made the trip to Toronto by train.

Nine different nationalities were represented at the convention. Delegates attended from Africa, India, Hawaii, Philippines, China, Japan, France, Canada, and United States. Many noted speakers appeared on the convention programs. Among them were Prof. T. Z. Koo of China, Prof. Latourette of Yale, Prof. Hornadka of Czechoslovakia, Alice Van Doren of India, D. T. Niles of India, Paul Harrison of Arabia, and Ruth Seabury.

Represents Y. W. C. A.
A prominent leader at the convention was Robert Mackie, secretary-general of the World Federation of Christianity from Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Langland represented the College chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Students at Horace Mann School "Adopt" Modern Luxury Freighter

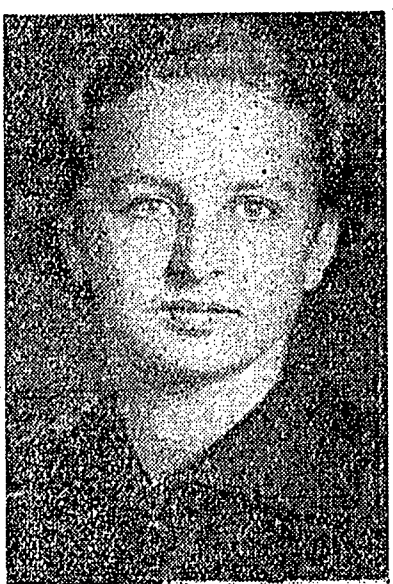
Boys and Girls Get Letters from Captain About his Voyages

A modern seagoing freighter, according to Evelyn Louise Mapel and Mary Ellen Kelly, students at the Horace Mann School, has become the foster child of boys and girls living more than a thousand miles away from the sea and forms a connecting link between the strange world of the tropics and the Midwest.

The seventh and eighth grades of the Horace Mann School under the supervision of Miss Dora B. Smith have adopted the S. S. "Mormachawk", one of the latest luxury freighters of the Moore-McCormack Line. Engaged in service to the Baltic countries until the recent European war broke out, the "Mormachawk" now operates between the United States and the East Coast of South America, touching Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires.

Send a Letter
Part of a letter to the Northwest Missourian, recently received from Miss Mapel and Miss Kelly, reads as follows:

"We have written a number of letters in connection with this project. Several have been sent to people in the company. Early in the adoption we wrote to Captain O'Brien and asked some questions that were of interest to us and that would help us to become better acquainted with the good ship 'Mormachawk'. On November 21st we received



Home From Toronto
Lois Langland

The Calendar

Friday, January 5
Student Social Committee dance, Old West Library, 4-6 p. m.
Basketball game, Maryville vs. William Jewell, gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Saturday, January 6
Alpha Sigma Alpha informal dance, Country Club, 9-12 p. m.

Wednesday, January 10
Assembly, report on NSF Congress, auditorium, 10 a. m.
Class meetings, following assembly.
Faculty tea, Recreation Hall, 3-5 p. m.

A. A. U. P. dinner, Hotel Linville, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 11
Faculty meeting, Social Hall, 7:30 p. m.

en's Christian Association at the convention. Her expenses were partly met by the local chapter and the Maryville Ministerial Alliance.

She is president of the College Y. W. C. A.

Conferences Are Held in East During Vacation

Students Attend Commerce and Student Government Meetings

Two student conferences in the East occupied part of the spotlight in public affairs over the Christmas vacation. One of the conferences was taken up with problems of student government, and the other was concerned with commerce.

Frank Baker and Merrill Ostrus, president and vice-president respectively of the Student Senate, attended the fifteenth annual Congress of the National Student Federation at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Three College women represented the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity, at the national convention held at Pittsburgh, Pa. They were Marian Nally, Mary Frances Barrock, and Hope Wray.

Baker and Ostrus left early December 27 for Minneapolis where they attended many round table conferences, and heard many distinguished speakers. There was time for dancing and sleigh-riding too, as on Thursday evening, December 28, the entire congress of 130 members attend a sleigh ride and dance.

The South had the largest delegation at the Congress, and the state of Texas sent fourteen representatives. Proposed places for next year's congress are Leland Stanford University, Fresno State, McMurry College, and University of Texas.

Representatives of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity Marian Nally, Mary Frances Barrock, and Hope Wray attended the national convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. After the Pi Omega Pi convention ended the representatives attended the National Commercial Teachers Federation Convention which was being held in connection with the National Pi Omega Pi Convention.

The representatives met Dr. John Robert Gragg, originator of standard shorthand. The three College delegates visited New York with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, before attending the Pittsburgh convention.

Marching Band to Sell Tickets and Buy New Uniforms

Endeavoring to get new uniforms, the College marching band will sell tickets for a show at the Tivoli Theater, January 31 and February 1. The picture will be "Mikado," a musical production starring Kenny Baker. The show is in complete technicolor and is rated as one of the noteworthy shows of the year.

There will be a meeting of all music majors and both marching and concert bands in the auditorium Wednesday. After the meeting, tickets for the show will be on sale through members of the music department. The price of the tickets will be forty cents.

Tabor Is Elected SS-IRC President

John Tabor has been elected president of the Social Science-International Relations Clubs at the College to succeed Virgil Elliott. Other officers named are Vaughn Means, vice-president; Glen Edmonson, secretary-treasurer; and Virgil Elliott, publicity manager.

Plans are being made by the joint College clubs to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs conference at Winfield, Kan., next spring. Only members of the club may attend.

Book Club Will Have Twelfth Night Party

A Twelfth Night Celebration will be the theme at the annual party of the Book Club instead of its regular meeting next Monday.

Members of the club will appear in fantastic costumes. They will perform an old folk play and will sing authentic Twelfth Night folk songs.

Former Student Dies

Word was received by President Uel Lamkin this week of the death of G. W. Hannum, former student of the College, who has served as probate judge of Benton County. He died at Warrensburg, December 23.

Hannum taught several years after receiving a sixty-hour certificate here in 1924. He received a College degree in 1930. He came to Maryville from Warsaw, Mo.

Northwest Missourian

Z 382

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

NUMBER 14



WINTER COMES TO THE CAMPUS—When the New Year came to northwest Missouri, it left a white mantle of snow over the College campus. With the snow and cold weather came winter sports, such as coasting and skating. Above is shown a photographic view of the College residence decorated with Old Man Winter's artistic touch.

President Lamkin, Dean Jones Return From Mexico City

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones have returned from a holiday trip to Mexico City, Mexico, where they went by train.

Arriving in the Mexico capital city, the College group was confronted with warm days, although the nights were cool, as the city is more than a mile above sea level.

They found living conditions there very different from those in the United States. For example, the purchase of an orange on the street is less than one American cent, and good meals may be had for less than a dollar.

President Lamkin said he noticed the difference of farming conditions in Mexico, as he observed oxen being used for plowing in the fields.

"We had a fine sight-seeing trip into Mexico," the College president said, "but it was good to return to the United States."

With Music Familiar

The tunes of a familiar song are always welcome, but when far from home to hear a traditional state anthem is almost a sure way to fill the heart with a great pride in that song and the land it represents.

At least this is what Lois Langland would tell you if you happen to be talking to her this week. She has just returned from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where she attended a religious convention.

One evening while walking across the Toronto university campus, she passed by the skating arena, where many skaters were gliding across the ice to orchestra music.

She stopped instantly. "The orchestra was playing the 'Missouri Waltz!'"

1939 Tower Gets Honor Rating in National Contest

Frank Strong, business manager of the 1940 Tower announces that the 1939 Tower has been awarded a second class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

Willis Heal was editor and Robert Denton was business manager of the 1939 Tower.

The department of journalism at the University of Minnesota has made a practice of judging yearbooks for the last nineteen years, and is rated as one of the outstanding critics of college yearbooks.

Yearbooks from almost every college in the United States are entered in the National Scholastic Association contest to compete for All-American yearbook honors.

Dick Dempsey, editor of the 1940 Tower and Frank Strong spent part of the Christmas vacation in Kansas City working on this year's book. Strong states that the editor's work is nearing completion with the class panels, and part of the organization's panels being completed.

He said that many of the campus views were completed and all of the art work was completed.

Make Plans for Appraisal Clinic

Plans for the annual personal appraisal clinic are beginning to take form, according to Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women. The clinic, which this year will be held March 12, 13, 14, and 15, is held once each year to help the individual to better orientate himself to his surroundings.

During the week, regular meetings will be held with some main topic for discussion. Posture, speech, appearance, health, clothing, and diet are some of the many subjects that will be discussed.

A specialist in personal appraisal problems will be at the College during the week to answer questions and make suggestions for self-government. Students who have personal questions may arrange for a conference and get a brief discussion of their problems.

Students and faculty members who will assist during the week will be announced at a later date.

Former Student Raises Sheep to Supplement Her Teaching Salary

Hobby, Begun at College, Now Pays Sizable Dividends

Nowadays people contend that there is no opportunity for personal gain of any kind for the young person. But, like all other grudges there are exceptions to the rule. The case of Miss Velva Groom, Gentry, Missouri, is the exception.

Miss Groom, who obtained her sixty-hour certificate from the College in 1938, has followed a sideline which she first began while at the College and which is now paying dividends, equal to her teaching salary. According to a recent story in the Kansas City Times, Miss Groom decided, after eight years of teaching, to pursue her sideline for a season instead of her regular profession.

A lover of the great outdoors, Miss Groom's sideline is sheep raising. She pursued every course in animal husbandry and agriculture that was offered by the College

while she was a student. Miss Groom also has collected bulletins dealing with the sheep industry until she has a commendable reference library.

In September Miss Groom purchased 400 head of Idaho lambs with the savings of her eight years as teacher. The lambs were fed ninety days and sold at a profit of \$397 plus another profit of \$557.50 for wool with a total net profit of \$954.50.

"I made more money in ninety days feeding sheep than I would have made teaching school all year," said Miss Groom. When asked whether she intended to continue her new profession, Miss Groom stated, "This depends upon market conditions and the demand for wool."

Now that Miss Groom has the money from her venture safely in the bank she is planning a vacation. She intends to see some more of the great out of doors. She is going to California for a six week visit.

Plan to Improve Grading System Is Adopted by Faculty Committee

Education Should Teach Democracy Says Mr. Lamkin

Stresses Need for Academic Freedom in Liberal Education

"We must have intellectual, economic, and political freedom in our schools to insure a democratic America," President Uel W. Lamkin of the College, said in an address before faculty and students Wednesday in the first assembly program of the new year.

Speaking of his recent return from a visit to Mexico City, Mexico, the College president stated that no matter at what port the traveler arrived in returning to America, the best thing about the whole trip, was to feel the security of the Stars and Stripes again.

The President gave five purposes of teaching a democracy in American schools. They are: To promote the general welfare, to insure civil liberty, to insure government with just power derived from the consent of the governed, to make possible an appeal to reason, and to have the right to the pursuit of happiness.

The Educator's Duty
"The general welfare of every individual of the United States is a part of the duty of every educator," he said. "The social organizations, the church, and even the people themselves are naturally conservative. The only way to rebuild America is to do it through education."

President Lamkin said this College is dedicated to the welfare of the individual student, to help him meet the conditions of this new year, 1940.

He continued by saying the people of the United States need not less but more education. "We need more liberal education to determine the policies of the next generation," he said. "Schools are founded to protect the rights of free speech and the right of petition, and schools should safeguard these principles."

An Appeal to Reason
In speaking of the possibilities of America becoming involved in war, President Lamkin said that when a democracy goes to war, there ceases to be any democracy. "When we go to war," he added, "we give our rights into the hands of one person. We should settle our disputes by an appeal to reason."

"The President stated his desire that education may have contributed enough to civilization that in the next election, voters will take the long look ahead."

"We need more happiness than that of the excitement of the moment," he said. "The greatest joy of living will come through a democracy of educated people."

Closing his address, President Lamkin made an appeal to both students and faculty, that as they go through the new year of 1940, they renew their fight to preserve the ideals of democracy in the United States.

At the beginning of the assembly hour, Mr. J. L. Zwingle read the scripture, Vance Riddle, baritone, sang "Myself When Young," and Mary Virginia Beck played a piano selection, "Concert Etude."

President Lamkin was introduced by Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty, who presided.

Assumes Charge in Business Office

Martha May Holmes, recent addition to the administration personnel, has assumed charge of the business office of the College during the absence of Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode. Miss Holmes, whose home is at Plattsmouth, came to the College as secretary to Mr. Rickenbrode last May.

A graduate of the College in the class of 1937, Miss Holmes majored in commerce. She taught the last two years in the high school at Gowey.

College Seniors Will Pay Dues

Each senior of the College is assessed dues of 50 cents, it was announced this week by William Metz, class president. The dues were assessed by the senior executive committee, and will be used in part to pay for books to be used in the senior play.

Dues are payable to Robert Denton, William Metz, John Tabor, Bob Tracy, Laura Margaret Davis, or Marjorie Perry.

Minimum Essentials And Evaluation to Be Shown to Students

An announcement of a plan to improve the "H-P-W" grading system and a plan to evaluate the system, which has been formulated by a faculty committee, was made this week by Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty.

The plan adopted by the faculty committee for improving the marking system includes many points.

The mark of "P" grade will indicate that the student has passed the course. In order that students may know what is expected of them in passing a given course each instructor will prepare a concise statement of the minimum essentials in his course, accompanied by examples of the means of evaluation of the work of students to be used in the determination of their success in the course.

Set Minimum Essentials
Each department is urged to establish some degree of uniformity as to the requirements which shall constitute the minimum essentials for a "P" grade. Consideration should also be given to the gradual development of the student as an educated person by the graduation of the minimum requirements at various class levels.

Emphasis should be placed on the quality of the work done, rather than upon the quantity assigned as minimum essentials.

Minimum essentials should be stated in terms of the specific objectives of the course, the desired vocabulary, the basic concepts or principles, specific skills and habits to be established, and the attitudes to be developed. Specific means of evaluation of each phase of the course should be developed. It is urged that measures of evaluation be developed as a departmental enterprise.

The mark of "H" grade will be restricted to those students who do outstanding work and who show promise of excellence in both scholarship and personality traits requisite of superior students and successful teachers.

A mark of "W" will be assigned students who have not completed the minimum essentials as defined.

Evaluation of Marking
The faculty committee has listed a number of points in their plan to evaluate the grading system, which are:

In the evaluation of the marking scheme certain tangible factors contribute to the success of the scheme and other intangible factors influence its success. If the tangible factors are developed in all departments, the scheme has a better chance of success. Reaction to the intangible factors would be difficult to determine in an objective manner, but would be important in the evaluation of the system.

The tangible factors are as follows:

1. Have minimum essentials for all junior college courses been prepared?
2. Have evaluation procedures for the minimum essentials been prepared in all courses?
3. Has there been departmental cooperation in points 1 and 2?
4. Have copies been filed and made available for general understanding?
5. Has a program been developed to insure student understanding of the minimum essentials required?

The intangible factors listed are as follows:

1. Is the attitude of the faculty cooperative in the development of the minimum essentials and the means of evaluation thereof, and sympathetic with the values of such a program?
2. Is there an improved attitude on the part of students toward scholastic efforts?
3. Is there a noticeable improvement (by faculty, administration, and students) in the attitude toward learning in junior college classes?

The faculty committee which has adopted these improvements is composed of Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. Norval Seyler, Miss Grace Shepherd, and Dean Jones.

New Scoreboard Is Installed at Gym

A new electrical scoreboard has been installed in the gymnasium and was first seen in operation last Monday during the basketball game against the Emporia Teachers.

Clearly visible and a safeguard against possible mistakes, the new scoreboard is an improvement over the old one. It is operated by remote control from the officials' table at the side of the gymnasium. A long deep hum attracts the attention of the referees or announces the halves.

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AN EDITORIAL

To War or Not

The war continues in Europe. The heated discussion continues in America over how much should Americans make this war their war.

The determination of the American people will keep this nation out of war, if they are willing. At least the All-College Peace Front would keep this nation out of war. They would do it by organizing a "peace consciousness" in this country.

The Peace Fronters would believe that this war, as we know it today, is not our war, and they would spend much effort in communicating that idea to college students.

Although there might be sympathy with the motives to keep this nation out of war, every peace group should be careful that their organizations are not used to further certain undemocratic principles and Nazis at work.

No one would say that this altruistic goal, world peace, is ridiculous. Some say such an objective is impossible. But at least it is an attempt. The scoffers can take up their machine guns, but the peace clubs will try typewriters first.

Mr. J. L. Zwingler, dean of personnel for men at the College, has this to say: "I am heartily in favor with the All-College Peace Front. In the first place it should encourage a sound interest in this international, but very personal, question. Students who support such a movement have the opportunity to do some sound thinking about an issue which they must face in one form or another—both now and later. Youth are criticized today because they give way to enthusiasm and neglect facts. This movement should be both idealistic and enthusiastic—and it can be realistic in the proper sense."

This brings up an interesting point, in that there is enthusiasm in the hearts of youth, and it must be spent for something. If it be war, the results may be deplorable. If it be for a cause which will help the cause of humanity, the good of the enthusiasm may well come from the youth of this nation.

Rev. Sherman B. Moore, pastor of the Maryville Christian Church, states his approval of a peace movement in this country. "Clear thinking on the part of the mass of American citizens will prevent our participation in the present war," he says. "Only if we allow ourselves to become blinded to the real causes of war and its utter futility, will we permit ourselves to be drawn into it. A movement for clear and sane thinking on the part of the present generation of college students will do much to keep our country out of war."

Rev. H. W. Hackman, pastor at the Maryville First Methodist Church, says it is his belief that we should not go to Europe to fight. We should have local preparedness, he believes, but we should not go beyond our own shores, unless of course, the United States is attacked.

Students in college, however, should be warned that they should never allow their organizations for peace to be used by other groups who contend they will not fight under any circumstances. Such a motto of complete pacifism can be interpreted by Hitler or Stalin as a go-ahead sign in Europe, and there may arise conditions in the near future which will change the complexion of the position of the United States in regard to war.

Heard From the Faculty

"These mid-west towns have built the ugliest houses on the face of the earth." Dr. Anna M. Painter.

"It is the distinguished minority that set the seal on the unattentive majority." Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

"People are made pretty when they are young so they can stand each other till they grow old enough to learn how to make mistakes." Dr. Blanche H. Dow.

"Start a child where a child is and take him where society wants him to go." Miss Grace Shepherd.

"Education is not commitment." Miss Grace Shepherd.

"A thing is of no value unless it is put to use." Miss Grace Shepherd.

"Specialization is learning more and more about less and less." Miss Katherine Franken.

"I put \$800 in that oil well, but why should I worry about that money? My wife inherited it." Dr. Albert Blumenthal.

A novelist is better equipped than most of his trade if he knows himself and one woman.

It may be the behavior of the employed that will determine whether we can re-employ the unemployed.

On Second Thought

New Years Resolutions Are Broken First Time

By Eleanor Calfee

Two New Year's resolutions that were premeditated long before Christmas vacation were as follows: (1) In 1940 text books will be studied more carefully; (2) there will be no further voracious reading of books at random which are not at all a part of the curriculum as far as making an honor in classes is concerned.

But these resolutions were broken before they were really made, if such a thing is possible. In a half-guilty survey of the card-catalog at the library, a discovery was made of Edna Vincent Millay and George Dillon's translation of Charles Baudelaire's poetry.

After reading the preface by Miss Millay, it was futile to think of ignoring the translation itself. Consequently came the first breaking of those excellent New Year's resolutions.

Edna St. Vincent Millay says of the French poet, "He was a poet of the intellect, a lover of order, of perfection in form, deploring superstition, sentimentality and romanticism, feeling that one's life should be controlled by one's will—art was his god."

Baudelaire, whose life was unconventional and unhappy, loved above all else beauty and the majesty of the human mind. His 'flowers' arise from his doubts, his weakness, from his grief and disgust, from the torture of his strange mind.

Poetry on the Campus

DEFINITION

Dawn is
A suddenness that
Comes . . . as silence after
Last notes of music . . . or laughter
After tears.

—ELEANOR CALFEE

Roses and Razzes

By Harriet Harvey

It was a nice vacation wasn't it? A nice Christmas Eve, a nice Christmas Day, and it was New Year's Eve, too, while we were home.

I suppose that you, like I, had a bit of an informal high school alumni reunion at the local jelly shop while you were home, where everyone talked about his own school and his own football team.

And speaking of football teams and games, how did you come out with your Bowl games bets? I did about as well as Fred Waring. He lost four out of five bets and I lost all three that I bet on. And speaking of bets, if you want to see someone just cringe when you mention betting, ask Miss Weems if she listened to the Rose Bowl game. She still swears that Tennessee is the best in the country, but that Southern Cal is pretty good, too.

Over the vacation I did little or no studying, to be quite frank about it, but I did work some few

CAMPUS CAMERA



Another Way

By Virgil Elliott

Congratulations to the student body! Congratulations especially to those students who attended the Christmas Ball sponsored by the College Social Committee.

Word has come from the faculty that this Ball was conducted on the highest and most respectful level of any previous affairs of this nature.

That is to say that at the Christmas Ball, students showed good taste and fine social training, as well as having a splendid time.

And there are those students who say they had more fun at the Christmas Ball than at any other dance of the year.

One never knows where one will encounter genius. Horace Lemaster, janitor, is a common sort of individual whom students see so regularly that they give him little heed. Yet day by day as he pushes a sweeping broom over the Administration Building floor, he may be thinking up ideas for a new play or short story.

He is on the job every morning shortly after 4 a. m. His work is to clean out the offices before the office workers arrive.

Mr. Lemaster has written many stories and plays. He has had several manuscripts broadcast over the radio. His janitorial work comes first; but his hobby is his escape.

A former country school-teacher, he is a great lover of the out-of-doors. One time he visited the Rocky Mountains, and wrote a beautiful story when he came home about sitting around the camp fire, with the distant mountain peaks in purple haze for the background.

Here is a kind old gentleman who loves to talk. Get him started on almost any subject, and he will surprise you with his wide knowledge.

One has to have a wide knowledge to be a writer, probably he would tell you.

Horace Lemaster is of medium height, stout, and has a cheerful face. He has lost most of his hair, but he doesn't mind. He won't lay it on to getting up early in the mornings either.

When at work, he always wears suspenders. He eats his lunch cold out of a tin box. He and Mrs. Lemaster live south of the campus in a low house with many windows.

It takes a great amount of reading and thinking to make a scholar like this common figure at the College, who besides being a scholar, is both a gentleman and a friend.

hours about mid-term and it started me to thinking aloud again on the subject of examinations. Why do we have to have them? What purpose do they fulfill? Are they of value to the faculty or is there some other reason why they must be maintained in the educational system to haunt the dreams of "Campusology" students and every other kind? Are examinations merely given by the faculty as a fulfillment of a threat to make us study? I thought about all these things and wondered if there were any answers as to why we had to take examinations and, if so, why they were the type of examinations that we have.

Then, upon returning to school, I ran across a very understanding article by Higman and Payne of Colorado University. The following is their idea of the function of examinations, the basic advantages and disadvantages:

First, to state the advantages, examinations give the instructor a testing device upon which he can rate the student and possibly give him a passing grade in the course. Secondly, the examina-

tion acts as a stimulus to study, and you'll admit that there is a rapid tendency to digest texts when the instructor announces an examination for the following day. In the third place, the examination in its highest level, is an educational tool which inspires thinking and understanding and interest on the part of the student.

Then the question came to me—is our present system of testing and examining the kind of knowledge in the student a fair and definite means of evaluating his learning in that particular course?

In the first place, the few days before examination week and all that week without a doubt, the student is subjected to a feeling of nervous tension and hysteria which is certainly not at all conducive to good studying or to clear and lucid thinking on the actual examination. There is far too much intense work on every one's part, and a great deal of fruitless learning which is called in college terminology " cramming."

Heard From the Others

"Someone has said that there are more girls smoking cigarettes in America today than boys. If this is true, it is the failure of educators and parents to find something that will grip and hold girls' interest the same as athletics have for boys.

"The really great athletes never use tobacco. No athlete was ever so great as he would have been had he not used the weed." Forrest C. Allen.

"Does a man with a long beard sleep with it out of the cover or under it?" Rennie Smith.

"A man has the right to lie about two things—his wife and his automobile." Dr. W. G. Shover.

"One shave a day is sufficient unless there is a date—and in that case if you are caught with the other fellows' girl, it is a close shave." Dr. W. G. Shover.

A golf ball is a golf ball no matter how you putt it.

It's better to make \$5 a day trying to make \$10, than to sit around trying to figure out how to make \$15.

Many famous men did their greatest work when most men their age had passed on.

Some people wait for luck, but waiting seldom gets them anywhere.

Hitler and Stalin were friends to the Finnish.

This Collegiate World

Student Cooperative Movement Increases

By NSFA

With federations of campus cooperatives set up to serve students on the west coast and in the mid-west, and with several new cooperatives organized on campuses this fall, the cooperative movement is off to a flying start in its fall campaign.

Among the new co-ops organized is a student co-op book store at NEW JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, equipped to handle all book and supply demands, refreshments, and incidentals. A new housing co-op has been started at the UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. It provides room for sleep, study, and recreation for 19 members at an average cost of \$9 a month. This does not involve working, but those members who wish, may further lower their room cost by working at various jobs in the house at a fixed wage.

Religion on the Campus

The fact that a popular prophet, a religious man talking everywhere about the nearness of the New Age, should show distinguished honor to a publican, fairly overwhelmed Levi. To celebrate the event he made a great reception in his home. Publicans and other "sinners" came to it in large numbers from all over the city. Jesus and his disciples were also present. Refreshments were served and they all ate together. Such conduct on the part of an ostensible prophet scandalized the Scribes.

Jesus' view of the situation seems to have been this. He did not excuse the conduct of the publicans and sinners. To his mind they were unfit for the New Age.

Any student can memorize the table of contents long enough to take a test over it, but very little if any of this forced learning is retained.

Now in recent years we have heard much about the gradual adoption of comprehensive examinations in our institutions of higher learning. I intend to say more of this in the future but right now I should like to have you believe comprehensive examinations would work in our school.

The reason why comprehensive exams are to be chosen in preference to the stereotyped and exacting type of examination is that this type of examination will shift the emphasis from "cramming" to understanding, and from minutia to retainable knowledge.

And so, what do you think of this idea. Perhaps I have presented a biased and misunderstanding picture of the general theme of examinations, but it is my sincere feeling that something is missing in the examination world which we as college students should be getting. What do you think of it?

From San Francisco Chronicle

War Is Like Gilbert, Sullivan Production

By Earle Ennis

Day by Day, in every way, the European war gets sillier and sillier. Talk, countercharge, denial—it has all the elements of a Gilbert and Sullivan production. Take any Tuesday, for instance:

"German bombers yesterday sank the British warship H. M. S. Stoopnagle in the North Sea," says a Berlin communique.

"No such thing," says London. "The bombers attacked a trawler off the Freethe of Froth and failed to hit. Besides, we have no warship named the Stoopnagle."

Moscow then comes forward with a rumor that German bombers are in control of the North sea and that the ocean is littered with the wreckage of the British battle fleet. This angers Lord Churchill, who prepares to call boys of 14 to 16 to the colors. He also publishes a radiogram from Lord Admiral Tottenham, which says: "Having wonderful time in North Sea. Have seen no bombers. Wish you were here."

This enrages Berlin, which publishes a report from Lieutenant Ersatz that he personally attacked and sank eight or ten major ships of the British fleet.

"We dropped 136 bombs and a pair of binoculars," he says. "We saw four-teen ships burning."

Effect on World Market

At this point in the controversy Paris advices report the sinking of a Norwegian fishing boat off Skayyak highhouse. The report says 3 million sardines and a Swede named Olson were lost. Whereupon Finland breaks open a fresh case of ammunition and the Belgian government takes over the shrimp industry.

France then issues the regular weekly declaration that Germany can't get through the Maginot line. Germany counters by capturing five abandoned French villages. France retaliates by taking photographs of German wheat farmers near the frontier. Russian troops are reported changing their underwear along the Ukraine. This arouses intense British feeling and Russian caviar is put on the embargo list.

This is too much for Hitler. The British, he says, had better look out. Banning Russian caviar, he says, impugns the Nazi honor. One more crack like that, he says, and he'll pick up hell by the handles and turn it upside down over England. Britain flares with indignation and fish and chips jump ten points. Two destroyers leave immediately for the Suez canal, and Chamberlain prepares to address the House of Commons. This causes a wave of depression throughout England.

Diplomats Have Their Say

The Nazi press then reveals that German troops are massing on the Holland border preparing for a blitzkrieg on 20,000 windmills. Switzerland moves into the picture by halting the manufacture of cuckoo clocks as a rigid neutrality move. Nazi planes drop leaflets over Scotland saying Germany is getting ready to buy overcoats and wooden shoes in Russia, and that Black forest skinkies are to be released shortly in the Balkans. They intimate King George is bandy-legged.

This brings Mussolini to the barbed wire fence with his knitting in his hand. "When better thistles are planted, I'll plant 'em," he tells the world through his personal newspaper.

This cryptic utterance produces a violent reaction in Turkey, and Shrike's march the streets of Taffiz singing "Oo-la-Tah-nitz." In India, Gandhi calls upon his countrymen to sit tight. About this time the American steamer City of Flint radios the American consul at Irtatiz.

"Dingbat, dogbat, dumbat floodle-bug," says the captain.

The consul, in high excitement, cables to President Roosevelt. The same night the state department sends a wireless to the City of Flint:

"Crato ship and forward by parcel post. Tell crew to walk home."

This throws the stock market into a flurry. Panicked Alvin Steel loses five points and Chesty McChesney, president of Army Beans, Inc., jumps off the roof of the Chrysler building. Electrified by a fireside talk, 50 million Americans go to bank night.

And all on a Tuesday. Crazy world, isn't it?

Bearcats Will Play William Jewell Tonight; Fast Game is Expected

Team Will Leave for Conference Games Saturday Afternoon

Tonight the Bearcats play their second game of the new year. Their opponent is William Jewell college of Liberty, Mo. Although not rated as an exceptionally strong foe for the Bearcats, the Liberty cagers are expected to give the Maryvillians a run for their money. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Ike Howell will probably start the game for Maryville at the center position. Dale Hackett and Rus Insley are slated for the guard posts and Eddie Johnson and Neil Weary are likely to be the forward choices.

Little is known about the William Jewell men but one of their stars is Roberts, who plays center. This man also was an outstanding football man. Hogue of Kansas City and Soth, a graduate of Warrensburg, will officiate the game.

Opening conference play next Monday, the Stalcups basketballers go on the road for a game with Cape Girardeau Monday night. Traveling up through the state, they will stop at Rolla, for Tuesday night's game. Both the Indians and the Miners are considered tricky and any conference game, authorities say, will be plenty good this year.

The Bearcats will probably leave Saturday afternoon, enabling them to get a good rest before Monday night's game with the Braves. Twelve or fourteen men will make the trip. Jack Salmon, a letterman, is not eligible for the trip. The men who will make the trip include Neil Weary, Dean Walker, Bob Rogers, Eddie Johnson, Rus Insley, Don Johnson, Harold Hutchison, Harold Hull, Ike Howell, Dale Hackett, Vernon Goslee, and Bob Alpert. If provision is made for more men Bob Gregory, Ivan Schottel, and Gale Donahue will be the next selected. They will probably make the trip.

Bearcats Defeat Emporia 51-32 in Furious Battle

Fast Kansans Hold Maryville to Tie During First Half

Getting the first score in the first two and one-half minutes of play Emporia Teachers' held the Bearcats to a see-saw tie during the opening half of the game last Monday night on the local court. Using fast breaks and long passes the Maryville team won the New Year's Day game by a score of 51 to 32.

In a game that was marked by more than the usual vigor the local cagers did not hesitate to take any open shot, or to quickly give the ball to another player for a chance shot. Leading with individual scoring honors, Harold Hull, forward-center, broke the tie during the second quarter with a total of sixteen points to his credit.

Expecting a stiff battle from the Kansans, Maryville was prepared with three men in the foe's territory. It was only by making the most of the chances that the Emporia team scored enough to keep a reciprocal tie during the first half.

Missing their first three shots Maryville let the Kansans lead when Conroy made good the first shot. Hull then took a pass from Walker to start the Maryville score. Hutchison, agile sophomore, took a tip-in and a free throw to put the Bearcats in the lead.

During the next few minutes of play the score was first in favor of the Kansans and then the Bearcats. In the last six minutes of the first half Maryville took the lead bringing the score to 22 to 16. Rogers, who was warmed up by this time, made two shots and Maryville held the score for the remainder of the game.

In the last period both teams played hard and fast but the Bearcats easily led, almost doubling the score making 20 points in fast order to the opponents 11. The score was 42 to 27 in favor of the Tutors. Substituting new players at regular intervals the Bearcats easily out-paced the Emporia team during the last few minutes of play.

With five minutes to play Bobbit hit an uncanny one-hander. E. Johnson got a set up and then ended Maryville's scoring with a free throw. Bobbit got another score for the Kansans, and the final score was set.

The box score:

Maryville (51)	Emporia (32)
D. Johnson, f. 10	Forney, f. 10
Hull, f. 16	Wagner, f. 11
Insley, f. 7	Conroy, f. 2
Goslee, f. 0	Bobbit, f. 2
Hutchison, f. 1	Snow, f. 5
Howell, f. 0	Meyer, f. 0
Weary, g. 2	Caywood, g. 0
Walker, g. 1	Watson, g. 1
Rogers, g. 2	Dunfield, g. 0
Hackett, g. 4	Stout, g. 0
Insley, g. 1	
E. Johnson, g. 2	
Alpert, g. 0	
Donahue, g. 0	
Totals	22 7 11

Free throws missed: Conroy, 1; Bobbit, 1; Meyer, 1; Watson, 1; Hull, 2; Hackett, 1; Insley, 1; Alpert, 1; Donahue, 1.

Referees—Al Stahlin and Ted O'Sullivan.

All 19.75 dresses now \$16.98 at Tivoli Fashion Shop.—Adv.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Students' Sister Dies

Mrs. James Haddock of Liberty, died early this week. She was the sister of Harriette and Mildred Warnick, students at the College. Both attended the funeral at Liberty Monday.

Plan Orchestra Tour

NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams announced that the 109 young musicians who are to make up Leopold Stokowski's all-American youth orchestra, to be organized this winter for a good-will tour of South and Central America, will be recruited through the State offices of the National Youth Administration.

Warrensburg lost the Oklahoma City tournament when they were defeated by the Oklahoma A. & M. Aggies. Although they won it last year, the competition was somewhat stiffer this year and the Aggies have a better ball club now than their championship outfit of last year.

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Second Dancette Will Be Given in Old West Library This Afternoon

Last Quarter's Event Will Be Repeated by Social Committee

The second in a series of dancettes, sponsored by the Student Social Committee, will be given this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the Old West Library of the Administration Building. All students and faculty members are invited.

Invited chaperons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Simons.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the College dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger.

The Student Social Committee, which made arrangements for this and also for the first dancette, which was given last November 3, is composed of Paul Tracy, chairman; Maxine Nash, Alice Woodside, J. Glaze Baker, Crystal Cooper, Wes McClaren, and Mildred Hackett.

Activity tickets must be presented at the door for admittance and those wishing to bring guests outside the College must obtain guest cards from the office of the director of personnel for women. The guest cards will be fifteen cents and the number of guests will be limited.

Virginia Myers Is Married

Miss Virginia Myers, a graduate of the College in the class of 1932 and a former member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was married to William Callison of Smithville, December 22, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Gelvin, in St. Joseph. The presiding minister was Dr. George Mauze, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Joseph.

The attendants at the wedding were: Miss Mary Elizabeth Myers, sister of the bride, and David Miller of Smithville.

Mrs. Callison has taught in the commerce department of Smithville high school for the past seven years. She attended Gregg Institute in Chicago and New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Callison are at home on a farm near Smithville.

Graduate Marries Stanberry Girl

The marriage of Sybil Mitchell, of Stanberry, to Kenneth Hantze, of Maryville, took place the afternoon of December 23, at the First Christian Church with Rev. Sherman B. Moore, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mr. Hantze, graduated from the College in the spring of 1939 with a major in Social Science and a minor in English.

The attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Harry Saunders, sister of Mrs. Hantze, and Russell Dowell of Maryville. The couple spent the Christmas vacation in Kansas City and with Mr. Hantze's parents in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hantze will be at home in Crocker where Mr. Hantze teaches physical education in the high school.

Will Have Party

The Yarsity Villagers will have a Mystery Party on Friday, January 12. The hour and details for the party will be announced later.

All \$22.75 dresses now \$16.98 at Tivoli Fashion Shop.—Adv.

"Leap Year" Will Be Theme at Dance of New Year

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority, will have the first dance of the Leap Year tomorrow night, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Maryville Country Club. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup and Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner. It is to be a nickelodeon dance.

Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg, is general chairman. The theme will be Leap Year.

Former Student Will Marry Soon

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Dixon Loree Campbell of St. Joseph to Edward Godsey of Maryville. Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Campbell of Grant City. Mr. Godsey is the son of Mrs. Effie Townsend Godsey of St. Joseph. The wedding will take place in March.

Miss Campbell, a former student in the College, is a sister of Mrs. Estelle Campbell Fisher, former student and dietitian at Residence Hall, and Betty Campbell who is a freshman at the college this year.

Mr. Godsey who is a former student at the College operates the Godsey Photograph Studio in Maryville.

Former Students Are Married

Miss Hazel Carr, a graduate of the College in the summer of 1930, was married to Leland Nichols of Quitman, at noon on Christmas day at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Sherman B. Moore, in Maryville.

Mrs. Nichols taught at the Eugene Field school in Maryville and in Brush, Colorado. Mr. Nichols was a student in the College and Chitticothe Business College.

The couple will reside on a farm eight miles west of Maryville.

Arlene Finn Is Married

Miss Arlene Finn of Parnell and Harold Collins of Hopkins were married the afternoon of December 23 in Lees Summit. Rev. Edward T. Donahue, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lees Summit, officiating.

Mrs. Collins attended the College and has been teaching in the Worth County schools. Mr. Collins graduated from the Hopkins High School.

Senior Class to Have Party This Quarter

The Class of 1940 will have an all-class party this quarter. It was decided at a meeting held Wednesday, William Metz, class president, appointed a committee to make arrangements.

The committee follows: Francis Stubbs, chairman, Margarita Col-lazo-Felix, Maxine Nash, Robert Mitchell, Lowell Jones, and Irene Bohnenblust.

20% reduction on lingerie at Tivoli Fashion Shop. Also big reductions on silk house coats.—Adv.



WHEN WINTER COMES TO RESIDENCE HALL—Snow has covered not only the meadows, the roofs, and the old fir-trees standing guard at Residence Hall, but also the paths, and of an evening the young swains mounting the slippery steps leading up to the entrance find it pretty hard to preserve their equilibrium.

New Year's Resolutions—

Resolved that Iris will get a step-ladder so I won't break my neck when we—well, you know.

"Hutch"

Resolved that I will attempt to get a little more "oomph" in my style this year.

Lela Maul

Resolved: I will learn the Lord's Prayer.

J. L. Zwingle and some others.

I resolve to forget about my boyfriend in Tarkio. He hasn't called on me for about a year. I think I like somebody else now anyway.

Frances (Madonna) Smith.

I am resolved to move next door to Hedy Lamarr.

Jackie Salmon

I resolve to take advantage of my opportunities this year. This is leap-year.

Mary Ann Bovard

Resolved: To add to my collection. Maxine Nash.

I do solemnly resolve to have at least one date during this "leap"

Helen Reed

Margaret Kyle.

I resolve to think more highly of the German regime in the future.

Betty Hatfield

Resolved that no one shall catch me out with the same girl more than once.

Johnny Green

Resolved that I shall take a course in astronomy next spring after the basketball season is over—without textbooks.

Dale Hackett

I resolve to continue making it from one class to another without waking up.

Neal Weary

I hereby resolve to have the Senate institute a courting place on the campus that no one else can find.

Frank Baker

Two Former Students Have Church Wedding

Miss Elise Salmon and Harland Farrar, both former students of the College, were married December 31 at the First Christian Church of Maryville, by the Reverend Sherman B. Moore.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery sang "Because," accompanied by Miss Neva Sage who also played for the processional and recessional. During the ceremony Miss Sage played "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charmes."

Jack Salmon, a brother of the bride and a student in the College, gave his sister in marriage.

Miss Mary Jo Dreyer, Cincinnati, and Charles Beven, Muscatoh, Kansas, were the attendants at the wedding.

After attending the College, the bride, went to a beauty school in Kansas City. Mr. Farrar, who graduated from the College in 1938, is agent for the Bankers Life Insurance Company.

The couple is at home at 1032 North Mulberry street in Maryville.

Collins, Winger Announce Marriage

The marriage of Miss Katherine Collins of Maryville and Wain Winger of Skidmore, a former student of the College, took place the morning of December 30 at the rectory of St. Patrick's church. Rev. R. E. Graham was the officiating minister.

Mrs. Winger is a graduate of the College high school and Mr. Winger graduated from Skidmore High School. The couple will be at home in Skidmore where Mr. Winger operates a trucking line.

Student Entertains With Birthday Party

Henry Turner was the honor guest at a birthday party given at the home of Gertrude Parker a student in the College, Friday, December 29.

Guests at the party were Mary Margot Phares, Mildred Mahan, Betty Lindley, Virginia Bosch, Emma Isabel Brown, Helen Parker and Eugene McLean, Don Lindley, Dick Stephenson, Denton McGinnis, J. R. Gregory, Rex Ashwell, Henry Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Len S. Parker.

Mr. Turner graduated from the College here last spring and is now doing graduate work at the University of Missouri.

College Students Participate in Church Programs

Faculty and Students Take Active Part in Various Services

Several of the churches in Maryville had Christmas or New Year's programs in which a number of college students participated.

On December 17 an oratorio was presented at the Methodist church. The oratorio was directed by Mr. H. N. Schuster, of the College conservatory.

Those College students who took part in the oratorio were: Virginia Garner, Margaret Hackman, Ruth Pfander, Ruth Ward, Esther Ward, Frances Mae Davis, Phyllis Little, Mary Mutz, and Ferris Baker, in the chorus. Arlene Congdon, Ruth Millikan, Virginia Mutz, Ellen McCright, Bob Clark, Leslie Somerville Jr., and Kenneth Tebow all had solo parts.

Martha May Holmes, secretary to the business manager of the College, did solo work in the oratorio. Dr. Harry G. Dildine also had a solo part.

Sunday morning, December 17, the choir of the Presbyterian church sang three special Christmas anthems. College students who were in the choir were: Richard Moyer, Florence Abarr, Elizabeth Lippman, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Jean Snyder, Boyd Watson, Jack Obermiller, organ, and Arthur Smith.

College Students Optimistic About Old Age, Recent Survey Discloses

Majority of Students Believe They Will Not Need Old Age Pensions

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
Austin, Texas, January 5—College youth of this new year is faced with some of the most staggering problems of modern civilization, further complicated by this nation's attempts to make itself a better place to live.

Unemployment continues to be a major U. S. problem, vying for attention with the war in Europe, which is bound to have its effect on business and on wages. On the first of February monthly Treasury checks will begin coming to many of the aged of the country, and by the end of 1940 nearly one million persons will be receiving benefits as the gigantic Social Security program assumes full stride.

The Student Opinion Surveys, national polling organization of the campus press, has tapped the college mind on two topics that may give a glimpse of America tomorrow: old age pensions and the income college youth expects.

Surveys' interviewers found the usual student optimism. Almost two-thirds of the collegians don't want the government to pay them pensions when they reach 65, and nearly 7 out of every 10 believe they will be able to earn \$100 a month or more as soon as they leave college.

The poll on pensions does not mean that students are opposed to Social Security for the needy. And college women differ with their male classmates. The Surveys found that

1. When you go to church with a young woman should you put money in her hand for collection or should you let her put in her own.

You should let her put her own in.

2. When you are in a crowd and a practical joker is within the group and he happens to hit upon something you do not care for should you get very angry or would you just laugh it off?

The best thing to do is to just laugh it off because that will put you in a better standing with the whole group.

3. When you are playing bridge with a group and you make a stupid play should you apologize to your partner or just let it go?

You just need to say, "Sorry partner," and that's enough; but do not let it pass unnoticed.

The Christmas program at the Christian church was presented by a group of high school students, and the organ music was furnished by William Hutchinson.

There was a program and watch night service at the Baptist church on New Year's Eve. Those College students who took part were: Lester Pryor, James Elmore, Ben Evans, Robert Long, in the choir, and James Montgomery, who played the

the men are of the opinion that they should not be beneficiaries, principally because they believe they will be able to take care of themselves. Most girls voted on the opposite side. Asked, "When you reach the age of 65, do you think the government should pay you a pension?" students gave these answers:

	Men	Women	Both
Yes	34%	58%	37%
No	66%	42%	63%

The Surveys' interviewers also asked this question of a scientifically-selected cross section of students in strict proportion to U. S. Office of Education figures representing the entire national enrollment, "How much do you believe you will be able to earn from your first job after you leave college?" Not counting those who had no definite idea as to their future incomes or girls who did not plan to work, these were the results:

\$.75 or less	11 per cent
75 to 100	20 per cent
100 to 125	38 per cent
125 to 150	16 per cent
150 or more	15 per cent

These answers take on more significance when projected against the findings of the American Youth Commission, which indicate that even in cities, where wages are higher, the typical youth's weekly pay envelope contains about \$15. College graduates often get much more, but the cases are not many, and the average is much lower than what the undergraduates now expect.

(Results of other Surveys that will be printed soon include the first national student poll on the ROTC and the Dies Committee).

MR. MARYVILLE MERCHANT—

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Former Student Marries Oklahoman

Miss Katherine Lewis, a graduate of the College in 1931, was married to Roy W. Poe of Bristow, Okla., December 23, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Kyme in Bristow. During the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Poe visited in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lewis of Maryville, and in the home of Mr. Poe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poe, of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Poe obtained her Master's degree from Columbia University, New York City and Mr. Poe graduated from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and will receive his master's degree from that College next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe are at home at the LaVinta apartments at Bristow.

Miss Helwig Moves

Miss Katherine Helwig, mathematics instructor at the College, and her sister have moved to 535½ West Third street in Maryville. They formerly lived at 511 West Third.

All merchandise at reduced prices. Hope Mills' Tivoli Fashion Shop.—Adv.

Average Auditorium Is Badly Planned

School auditoriums throughout the United States are usually not well planned. A common mistake is to make the auditorium far too large, the proscenium or stage opening too wide, and the stage itself very shallow.

Because there is an increasing community demand for the use of school auditoriums for plays, concerts, forums, and motion pictures, and because a school auditorium costs anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000 or more, a badly planned auditorium is not only extravagant but defeats the purpose for which it was built. These are the conclusions reached by the U. S. office of Education as the result of a study of school auditoriums in 21 States.

College Students Try German War Rations

(NSFA)—Impressed by stories of the German war rations, three students at Georgia Tech set out to ascertain whether Americans could live under the same standards. Their food consisted of a daily allowance of 8 ounces of skim milk, 15 ounces of beer, and about 43 ounces of solid food.

Two of the students lost 9 pounds in 13 days, and 3 only lost 5 pounds.